We have daily expectations or suspicions of declaration of war from La. Republica Mx1624, and the investable necessity of an appeal to the representatives of the people elect, for the Tweaty-ninth Congress, to repair to the Capitol, for the purpose of meeting this alternative by suitable means for the delence of Texas and the national honor.

A war with Mexico, and letters of marque, licencing under her flag, privateers and pirates of all nations, to prey upon our commerce, in addition to the hordes of barbarians she may send to be but chered in Texas, will give us some little employment for a time, and may eventuate in a general revolution, which will shake Old England's fast anachored isle like an earthquarke, and involve the whole civilized earth directly or remotely in its results.

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such an out-and-outer as Allen or Benton, or the likes of them.

Mr. Hungerford arrived yesterday from York state: but what right he has to expect anything of the Administration, after his abolition opposition to Texas, we cannot for the soul of us divine.

Among the arrivals in town since our last advices, are, at Brown's, the Dr. H. B. May, and H. D. Bird, Esq., all in company from Yirginia, and Andrew Johnson of Illinois; Commodore Stockton is at Coleman's; Hon. Joseph Morris, of Ohio, is also in town, at his old quarters on Missouri avenue. Some of these gentlemen have a desire to see the President, others are perhaps present, and more will be here, as witnesses upon McNulty's trial next week, of which you shall be fully advised.

Battimore.

BALTMORE, July 7th, 1845. The Fourth of July-The steamer Princeton-The new mail schedule Dissatisfied Democracy-Theatricals,

ourth of July has passed without the slightest accient of any kind occurring in our city, or vicinity, as far s yet heard from, with the exception of the steamer Rapock having run aground, with about 700 passengers on board, when near Chestertown, whilst on an ex-cursion. She lay there thirty hours. The passengers re cursion. She lay there thirty hours. The passengers returned to the city at daylight on Sunday morning, all most starved to death, having run out of provisions. Of course her absence created considerable excitement in the city.—Common qualities of North River bale are improving in price and demand. Holders are firm and now ask 30 a 60c. Prime for city consumption is held at 70 a 70c.

the city.

The steamer Princeton has arrived in our harbor from Annapolis Roads, having put in for a supply of coal, previous to her departure for Washington. This being her first visit to Baltimore, there is a great anxiety evinced by our citizens to see her, and numerous steamboat excursions are already preparing to satisfy this cuivosity. She lays in front of Fort McHenry, it vaving been thought advisable, on account of her heavy draft of water, 19; feet, not to attempt to bring her over the bar. The difficulty between the Postmaster General and the Philadelphia Railroad Company still exists, the latter refusing to carry the mails between the south and the east according to the new schedule. The other routes have promptly complied with the requirements, and everything works smoothly east of Philadelphia and south of Baltimore. The arrangement, however, is very severe on this company, they being required to run a night train from both Philadelphia and Baltimore, starting at about ten o'clock. The Postmaster General is now endeavoring to make a contract for its carriage with the Errickson steamboat line, providing that they can convey it from city to city in seven hours. They have agreed to do so with the aid of a stage line from the Delaware to the Chesapeake, and will commence in the course of a few days.

Mr. John Hodges, an extensive tobacco merchant of this city, died suddenly on Saturday night, with an at lection of the bowels.

The democrats of this city are daily becoming more and more dissatisfied with President Polk, and openly assert that Mr. Van Buren and the Albany Regency, virtually have control of all the Executive power and patronage, wielding it to the detriment of those who directly or indirectly opposed the selection of the former by the democratic convention. To this influence is attributed the detention of Gen. Marriot as Collector of the Port, and the removal of all the Appraisers and Clerks, who took the lead in favor of Mr. Polk. The Collector is looked upon as having been a mere tool i

THE MARKETS—The flour market generally during the set week has been inactive, and but few sales of any ind made. Howard street, of choice brands, has been idling at \$443\frac{3}{2}, and some holders persist in demanding 450—receipt price \frac{3}{2}425. Sales of City Mills of good andard brands have been made at \frac{5}{2}44, while some olders ask \frac{5}{2}450.

lders ask \$450.
The arrivals of wheat continue to be slow. Good to rime Maryland red wheats are worth from 85 to 90 ents, and sales of Pennsylvania white wheat have been

There have been no very important transactions in barreled meats during the part week, and stock of all kinds was small. The following quotations will cover the range of the market, viz: Mess Pork \$13.25 a 13.50; Prime \$10.50 a 11; Mess Beef \$10.50 a 11; No. 1 \$9.a.9.50; and Prime at \$7.a.7.50.

## Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7, 1845. The weather is excessively hot, the thermometer stan, ding at 90 degrees in the house, and in a tolerably cool spot. It must be 96 degrees at least, in the street, on the shady side of the way.

Our Court of Quarter Sessions entered upon their July

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Our Court of Quarter Sessions entered upon their July term this morning, Judge Campbell presiding, bu, his charge to the Grand Jury, this morning, presented no thing of importance. Some very interesting cases will be tried in the course of this term.

The brutal sectarian feeling engendered by Nativism, broke out in Wilmington vesterday, and but for the interposition of the citizen soldiery would have resulted in a highly disastrous riot. It seems that a Catholic, named Barney, ran away with a young lady of Wilmington, about two or three weeks ago, and married her. A Catholic priest performed the ceremoxy, as any other priest would have done, and for this our enlightened and patriotic natives get up a riot, and threaten to exterminate the whole Catholic community. The affair was nothing but an ordinary run away marriage, such as happens frequently all over the country, without exciting more than ordinary run away marriage, such as happens frequently all over the country, without exciting more than ordinary attention; but as the swain in this instance was a Catholic, if of course assumes another shape, and the act becomes a great national outrage.

It seems that none but protestants, according to the new mative code, have a right to get married in any other way than by publishing the banns, and submitting to a public ceremony, and catholic priests, above all, ore specially precluded from performing the ceremony, where one of the parties happens to be a protestant, unless they would be advertised of the fact, in order that they may guard against the machinations of the Pope.

The Native [National Convention is still in session. The address, abounding in all their illiberalities, has been reported, but it was referred back to the committee for amendment, the amendment altering none of its odious features. The Convention has, its seems, decided what is the basis of pure Christianity. For this purpose it must have assumed the function of an ecclesiastical council. A political body assuming su

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The detention was caused by the cars running off the
track, and great anxiety was manifested by our clitzens
till the arrival of the train.
Stock transactions were light to-day, and prices declined. State fives fell f, and Wilmingson 1 to 2. In
this last stock the panic seems to be increasing. Genard
Bank, Lehigh 6's, and City 5's have improved slightly.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

First Board.—5 shares Pennsylvania & Ohio, 25: 8 do Philadelphia Bank 109; 111 do Vicksburgh 3; \$5000 Pennsylvania 5's, 73; 2000 Tenn, 1st July 22; 50 shas Lehigh, 14; 75 do Reading, 29;; \$1000 Heading Bonds, 75.

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SECOND BOARD. \$5000 State 5's, 734; 10,000 do, 5 ds, 734; 1000 City 5's, '55, 103; 1000 Lehigh 6's, '45, 45; 300 shas Wilmington R R, s o 5 ds, 14; 200 do do, 131; 20 do Kensington Bank, 34; 43 do Commercial Ek, 51;; 150 do Girard Bk, 5 ds, 8; 75 do do, r w, 8;

Boston, Boston, July 7, 1845. Effect of the Texas News in Boston-Political Affairs-

Effect of the Texas News in Boston—Political Affairs—Ship Launch, 4c.

The Herald, containing the account of the annexation of Texas, or rather the action of the Texan Congress on the joint resolutions of the Congress of the United States on that subject, continues to exercise great interest here, expecially among the ship-ewners and manufacturers. The former are already making inquiries as to the depth of water on the Texan coast, and the kind of vessels best suited to mavigate the waters byrdering on it; and the latter as to the amount of domestics the people of the new State are likely to consume. An eminent ship-owner, I believe, has already, on the strength of the news, determined to cuild two or three large vessels with a light draught of water, and calculated at the same time to carry large cargoes. You are sware that the ports of Texas are rather shallow, and hence the necessity of constructing vessels with flat floors to snable. Ship Launch, &c.

The Herald, containing the account of the annexation

New York, Monday, July 7.

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Ashes.—There is very little doing in either description and we still quote Pots steady at \$3.87½. Pearls are firm at \$4.20.

Breadstuppe.—There is no change to-day. The market is imactive. Genessee Flour is held at \$4.62½. Southern, \$4.75 a. 4.87½.

Breswax.—Prime yellow of all descriptions sells as wanted at 20½ a 20½c. The demand is principally for export, and rather moderate.

Corrow.—The market generally to-day was quiet, buyers for Liverpool not being disposed to operate at the present views of holders. However, the sales are reported at 1500 bales, chiefly taken for Havre, and at very full rates; but as we learn the market is feverish and unsettled, we do not change our quotations.

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proving in price and demand. Holders are firm and now ask 50 a 60c. Prime for city consumption is held at 70 a 70c.

Provisions.—Articles under this head are very dull and we have now no alterations to report in our last quotations. Lard is in moderate request, and we quote barriels at 7 a 7 ic; kegs at 8 a 8 c.

Rice.—Sales to some extent have been made for export at \$3 50 a 3 87 i, at which holders are firm.

Whiskey.—Domestics, in drudge casks are still held at 20c. Western and prison barrels we quote at 21 a 21 c.
The supply of both descriptions is limited and the demand quite dull.

Cattle Markey.—At market—1050 Beef Cattle, (500 from the South); 50 Cows and Calves; 2900 Sheep and Lambs.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Buyers at the beginning of the week were more active than they were towards the close. The transactions on Monday, (usually the busiest day in the whole week,) are almost nominal, but holders still continue to realize the rates current at our last report, which we resume, viz:—Inferior and middling \$5 a 50; middling and prime qualities \$6 a 60. 250 left over. No extra sorts in market, would command \$7.

Cows and Calves.—The inactivity noticed last week still prevails, and with no improvement in the reduced prices then quoted. All at market taken at \$10 a 25, as in quality.

Sheep and Lambs—Ptices from \$1 to 2 50 a \$3 50 for \$10 c.

The Crops.

Southern Ohio will turn out, says a good judge, a finer crop of Wheat this season than it has done for many years. It is better in quality, and will be equal in quantity. All our accounts, in the main, confirm the correctness of this statement. Oats, a fair crop. Rye, good, and grass better than was anticipated. We shall not starve yet awhile—that's certain. Let us give thanks, and not indulge in croakings, for the great good in store for us.

Passengers Arrived.

Livenpoot.—Packet ship New York—B Breedon of Warwick, Eugland; Mr Trapier of South Carolina; Nathanisharney and lady, and O'Barney, Esq., of Nantucket—310 is

Farney and Isdy, and U'Barney, Esquise steerage.

Mayth: A Ship John N Gosler—Dr J Cooper.

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Bithmore, John E Mery, of Nannecket.

B Chous—Brig Emily—T S Middray.

New Orleans—Ship Shannaga—Miss S L Winkley, Mrs Patton, 2 children and servant.

Foreign Importations.

Liverpoot.—Ship New York—160 tons coal Charles H Marshall—12 cks hardware 2 Jax hollow ware 1 ball shoe thread 2 cks chains 6 bags nails to Wright & Smith—200 tons pig from Goodhue & co—125 tons pig from Sands, Fuller & co—756 bars 250 bids from S Corgdon—200 holls sheet troot Clark, Gill & co—29 hax tin plates W Mends—1 cs course woollens 1 cs moze B 4 Huntington & co—6 cs midze Kessler & co—1 jak Bates & Costes—1 cs lardware Colladay, and Brothers, Philadelphia—3 bids 1 cs midze Hutchinson & Tiffany—1 cs seeds B F Dawson it cs cotton thread W Whiteright—1 cs knives G Meyor & son 1 cs cotton thread W Whiteright—1 cs knives G Meyor & son 1 cs cotton thread W Whiteright—1 cs knives G Meyor & son it cs cotton thread W Whiteright—1 cs knives G Meyor & son it cs cotton thread W W Hunt & cs—1 cs undre H Stephens—2 cs midze W Hunt & cs—1 cs undre H Stephens—2 cs midze W Hunt & cs—1 cs undre H Stephens—2 cs midze W Hunt & cs—1 cs undre H Stephens—2 cs midze Allen, Hogon & cs—2 cs bis midze Warner. Catlin Loop & cs—3 cs hardware I biles har from G H Swords—1 ck a cs—3 cs midze Allen, Hogon & cs—3 cs bis midze Warner. Catlin Loop & cs—3 cs. Bis cs. The common of the Swords—1 cs midze H Stephens—3 cs midze H Stephens—4 cs. Nowards—1 cs midze H Tolina—1 cs midze H & H Hunt & cs—1 cs knip H de H Tolina—1 cs midze H & H Hunt & cs—1 cs knip H de H Tolina—1 cs midze H & H Hunt & cs—1 cs knip H de H Tolina—1 cs midze H & H Hunt & cs—1 ds Landward—1 cs with the surface H Tolina—1 cs midze H de H Hunt & cs—1 ds Landward—1 cs with the surface H Tolina—1 cs midze H de H Hunt & cs—1 ds Landward—1 ds Staart & Brothers—3 cs midze Bevt, Benjamin & cs—1 ds Lemonafield & B tr—5 do D Ougley & acu—25 do Butterfield Brothers & cs—2 bard M Davis & cs—1 ds Davis H Bunter & cs—2 cs shardware H Bunter & cs—2 ds do H dish do carse woollens & cs—1 do Russell & Marsh—13 do Craps & co—2 cs hardware F midzes H bunter & cs—2 cs copper G Taylor & cs—2 cs midze H baled (Landware F Hunter)—1 do Hook & Lydop & cs—1 do Hunter H Bunter H Bunter & Cs—3 cs

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W De Forest—203 do to order.

## MARITIME HERALD

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 8. SUN RISES ...... 4 37 | MOON SETS ...... 9 26 5 SUN SETS ....... 10 54 8

Cleared.

Ship Devonshire, Thompson, Antwerp, Schmidt & Co. Ship Arkansas, Rice. New Orleans, Wm Nelson. Ship Arkansas, Rice. New Orleans, Wm Nelson. Ship Norms, Ellis, Havana, M Taylor. Ship Marathon, Johnson, Boston. Brig J W Hanlington, Gerard, Cadiz. Brig Clinton, Lyon, Savannab, Shuges & Clearman. Brig Roanoke, Baster, Newbern. Schr J. R. H., Arbour, Montreal, Thos Winniete. Schr Victoria, Brown, Barcelona Bay, J Elwell & Co. Schr Nancy Jane. Godfrey, Richmond. Schr Es Powell, March, Wilmington. Schr Page, Chamberlin, Boston. Shop Rhode Island, Hall, Frowdence. Barge Oil, Philadelphia.

Arrived.

Below. ig Cameo, of Boston, from Antwerp, 42 days, to Howar

Anso, 2 brigs.

Salled.

British brig New York Packet, St Johns, NB, and-other Miscellaneous Record.

ARRIVALS. Total..... 3,929

ARRIVALS. 8 Ships 7 Barques 17 Brigs 33 Schooners 2 Sloops 66 Steamboats CLEARANCES.
20 Ships 9 Barques 22 Brigs 41 Schooners 1 Sloop 65 Steamboats IN PORT, JUNE 30.
5 Ships 3 Barques 9 Brigs 15 Schooners 6 Sloops 2 Steamboats Shir Georges, from Boston 30th December, with lumbound to Buenos Ayres, was abandoned in a sinking state is Island of St. Vincent, Cape de Verds. Her passengers at of the crew arrived here ou the 25d. inst., in the Enterpri-Buenos Ayres Packet, April 30.

ARRIVALS, &C. AT CHARLESTON.-Harbor Master's repo

Foreign Ports.

erranean; Sarah Bentley, for N York, in a few days; Hayti, Im N York, diag.

Home Ports.

Eduartows, July 3—Arr Bolivar, Norfolk for Nantucket; Christopher Mitchell, lately abnor on Hedge Fence, leaking bedly, will have to discharge and undergo repairs.

Boston, July 6—Arr Mary Frances, Cardiff, W.—spoke 15th ult, lat 14 20, ion 35, Acton, im N York for Glasgow; arr Emily Taylor, Norleaus—spoke 30th, lat 50 50, ion 74 40. Hellespout, of and from Providence for Charleston; arr Prompt, Realejo, Central America, March 19—left Albert Henry, for Bostou, April 20; Leonesa, Metcalf, for N York, 10—spoke 1st ult, lat 19 08. Ion 34:20, J C J Van Sperk, (Dutch) from Rotterdam for Batavia—thi iast, lat 40 19, ion 70 15, Maria Theresa, (wh) 3 ds In N Bedford for Pacific, all well; arr Chief, Buenos Ayres; Wave, Mobile—spoke 27th, off Tortugas, Sardinia, Im Mobile for Liverpool; same day, Hermitsge, Im do for do; 22 inst, Lima, of and Im Portlandfor Havana, lat 50 10, 107 72; arr Edward Everett, Talcalausia, 2 pril 21; Porpoise, Acting Master John R Duer, Rio Janeiro, May 23—spoke 29th, lat 29 19, lou 69 40, Mary Adeline, of Wells, Im N York for Antigua—2d inst, lat 37 48, lon 67 05, brig G W Knight, Im Portland for Cuba; 4th, lat 14 6, lon 69 15, Calisto, of Sedgwick, Im Rio Grillelma, Samson, Eliza, J M Clayton, D Duffill, Ashland, J & W Errickson, Pilot, and Caroline, Philadelphia; North America, Romdout; Forest, do; Rodney, Fancy, Abbot Lawrence, Rubicon, 2cphyr, and A A Appleton, N York; Topic, Washington, NC; Geo Pollock, do; Corvo, Richmoud; Charles, Georgetown, DC; Denmark Salem, NJ; Couvert, Albany; Planter, do; President, Gazelle, and Cordelin, Philad. Telegraphed Adeline & Eliza, Im Turks Island; brig New York Im— Signal for 5 other brigs.

brigs.
GREENFORT, LI. July 2—Arr Nile. NYork; 3d. Delta, Crozettes, 1300 wh 200 bris spoil, and 11,000 ibs bone—June 16, lat 21, 10n 60 5, spoke schr Currency, fm Philad for Barbadoes; 22d, lon 60 5, spoke schr Currency, fm Philad for Barbadoes; 22d, lat 27 45, lon 61 25, Eagle, fm Boston for St Domingo.

New HAVEN, July 6—Arr Eliza Ann, Brandywne; Choctaw, Mobils; Carver, Albany. Sid Alvano, Bangor; S Frances, Al-

nis; Floridian, Fall River; Champion, Neponset; Republican, Troy; Virginia, Providence; Caroline & Frances, Albany; Cressander, Newark, NJ.

Nosfolk, July 3—In Hampton Roadi, Perseverance, from Richmond for Newburyport. Sld Pacific, NB-edford;
Wilmington, June 27—Arr Forest, (Br) Bermuda; 30th, Georgiana, NYork; July 1, Repester, do; 2d. Jonas Smith, do. Cld 28th, Belle, do; 30th. Forest, (Br) Hailiax, NS.

CHARLESTON, July 3—Arr Anson, NYork—30th ult, off Hatteras, exchanged signals with an Austrian brig, bound South-Sld Choctaw, Boston; Emma, (Sw) Gottenburg.

SAYANNAH, July 1—Arr Sayannah, New York; Osage, Providence.

By Last Night's Southern Mail. PHILADELPHIA, July 7-Below, brig Kenduskeg. Cld Calais, West Indies.

CHARLESTON, July 3-Arr James Perkins, Havre; Tybee, McCormick, NYork. Cld Arabiao, Boston.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27-Cld Saxon, Cowes and a market, Caro, Marseilles; 28th, Paul Jones, Watkins, NYork; Columbia, Liverpool; Rolls, Gibraltar, via Marseilles.

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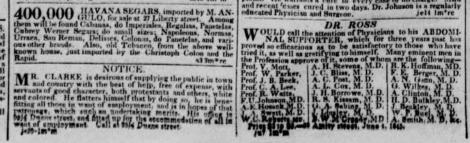
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